WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1888.

PHILADELPHIA'S BIG FIRE.

EIGHT LARGE BUSINESS HOUSES IN ASHES.

A Fierce Conflagration in the Beart of the City-A Whole Square on Arch Street Burned Out-A Loss of Over \$1,500,000,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- At 7:30 o'clock tals evening an incipient fire occurred in the northern end of the extensive dress moods, millinery and trimming store of Marks Brothers, northwest corner of Eighth and Arch streets, being caused by a defective chimney. It was so alight that it was thought to have been extinguished before the arrival of the fire department, but a few minutes after 11 o'clock another alarm came from the same locality, and it was then discovered that the flames had broken out afresh. This time the store was a mass of flames before the fire engines arrived, and the inflammable character of the contents of the building renewed them at every lich. A stiff southwesterly wind soon fanned the flames across Eighth street to the large millinery store of Adolph Heller, and up Eighth to Shoneman Bros.' extersive trimming and notion store, by this time it was evident that fully a million and a half of dollars of property was doomed to destruction. The wind was just sufficient to fan the flames at every point, sod up to 1 o'clock the following establishments had succumbed to their fury; Marks Brothers, Strouse, Tanhauser & Co, trimmings, 733 Arch street; W. H. Clark, agent for Britterick's patterns, 809 Arch street, and Mrs. Avan's boarding house, in the same building. A large number of stores on the south side of Arch street were damaged by heat and flooded with water to such an extent that their losses will be quite heavy. Among them were lease flitschberg & Co., jeweiers, scuthent corner of Eighth and Arch; M. Polock, embroilderies, &c., in the second story, and Hornung's photograph gallery on the tird floor of the same building; Frederick Knoppel, candy manufacturer, southwest corner of Fourth and Arch; M. Polock, embroilderies, &c., in the second story, and Hornung's photograph gallery on the tird floor of the same building; Frederick Knoppel, candy manufacturer, southwest corner of Fourth and Arch; M. Polock, embroilderies, &c., in the second story, and Hornung's photograph gallery on the tird floor of the same building; Frederick Knoppel, candy manufacturer, southwest corner of Fourth and Arch; M. Polock, embroilderies, &c., in the street; S. Abiles & Co., feathers, No. 806 Arch street; William Mencke & Brother, dress trimmings, No. 804 Arch street, and Wm. Shuster, restaurant, No. 802 Arch street and south, and Arch a the arrival of the fire department, but a few ninutes after 11 o'clock another alarm came

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1.30 a.m.—The fire has spread to other buildings both on the north and west, and at this time eight business houses are a mass of ruins, and the flames are not yet under control. The loss will foot up at installing 100.

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The conflagration spread with almost incredible rapidity, and the heat was most intense, the contents of the buildings belog in the highest degree inflammable. In a very few minutes the fire had made such progress that the flames leaped across Warrield Pisce, a little alley separating Marks Bros', building from that of Shoneman Bros., extending on Eighth street from No. 116 to 129, and seized upon it. Their flerceness was checked, however, by the firemen, and though the building was badly guited it was not so entirely destroyed as that of Marks Bros. At the same time the intense beat and the flames set fire to the building on the east side of Eighth street. These were occupied by Adolf Heller, importer and dealer in millinery goods, from No. 101 to 113, and Strouse, Thanhauser & Co., 111 and 113, also dealers in millinery goods. The buildings were old three story structures, and were filled with the same class of goods as the buildings first on fire. Straus, Thanhauser & Co. also had a front at No. 738 Arch street, and the rear of this tuilding also caught. P. Radrigo, a dver, occupied a portion of No. 115 North Eighth street. tuilding also caught. P. Radrigo, a drer, occupied a portion of No. 115 North Eighth street, and he too was burned out. Shortly after 12 o'clock a violent explosion occurred, said to have been caused by the chemicals in Rodrigo's establishment. After the walls on either side of Eighth street had tumbled in the fury of the fire began to exhaust itself, and the firemen were better able to put in effective work. The heat from the fire for some time was so intense that it was impossible to stand within several hundred fect of the burning buildings. The flames shot out of the Marks building and across Arch attent with great fleroness, setting Arch street with great fierceness, setting fire to the building on the southwest cor-per of Eighth and Arch streets, occupied her to the building on the southwest corner of Eighth and Arch streets, occupied by Frederick Knapple, a confectioner. His loss cannot be ascertained. It was with the greatest difficulty the building and several occupants of the building were saved, Knapple's loss cannot be estimated, but it will be several thousand dollars, covered by insurance. No, 80°2 Arch street is Shuster's cafe and confectionery store. The building is an '1.' shaped one, and extends through to Eighth street. The roof and woodwork on the Arch street front of the house was burned. Mr. Shuster has an insurance of \$8,000. Wm. Moncke is the occupant of 80°4. The front is badly damaged, and the inside is damaged by water. A. Ables & Co., importers of feathers and flowers, are the owners and occupants of No. 300 Arch street. The building was well stocked, and all the material is of a delicate nature, a great deal of which was damaged by water. The loss is fully insured. The building of 1. Bonnenbaum's Sons, dealers in stilk and millinery goods, at 80°8 Arch street, was camaged slightly. The house No. 800 Arch street was badly damaged. The rearportion was all burned away. The first floor was occupied by W. H. Clark, agent for Butterick's patterns. Mrs Avontoccupied the upper stories and kept a boarding house. Both parties are insured. At 20°0 a. m. the fire seems to be well under control. The estimated losses foot up a million and a half of dollars.

OWENS'S PORTRAIT GALLERY Purchased, Through Manager Albaugh, by Edwin Booth.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 -Mr. Edwin Booth has purchased from Mrs. Owens, through Manager Albaugh, of this city, the dramatic portrait gallery of the late John E. Owens. The portraits include Ward as King John, Duff as Marmlop, Macready as Macbeth, Francis as Sir George Thunder, Roberts as Bob Logic, Foote as Cantwell, Mrs. Darnley—Mary Duff—as Mary in "Superstition;" Sam Cowell as Crack, Edmund Kean as Richard III, and Mrs. Francis as Old Maid. The portraits will at once be brought from Mrs. Owene's country seat in Baltimore county and placed on exhibition at the Lyceum, after which they will be sent to New York.

Louisiana Republicans.

New Onleans, Jan. 23.—The Republican state convention assembled to-day with 365 delegates, of which 296 were uncontested. Thomas A. Cage, of Terre Bonne, was elected temporary chairman, and appointed a committee on credesitals. Chairman Gage made an address, after which the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

Liberty Mills Burned. [Special tothe National Republican.] Litterty, Va., Jan. 23.—The plaining mill plaster will and machine shope of Buck& New-some including engine and considerable quan-tity of himber, were destroyed by fire to-night. Loss estimated to be a bout four or five thou-sand, partly insured.

The Patapaco Closed by Ice. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—The Patapaco has been closed by ice. Only the larger class of iron PROTECTION IN EUROPE.

The Movement Dependent on Milltar Feeling.

LONDON, Jan. 23,-Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, in a speech before the Bradford chamber of commerce this evening, said that the wave of protection which had passed over Europe during recent years had not spent its force. The movement was co-incident with and dependent on the increase of military dependent on the increase of military feeling, which represented an exaggerated notion of nationality. He was confident that before long the world would see scrious conflicts between the various powers. The fact that German manufacturers were trenching upon British trade was due to their being better informed and having a closer connection with their customers. It was needful, he said, for England to remedy this state of things.

An explosion of gas occurred in the banktruptey court at Dublin to-day. One man was killed and several injured.

S. P. McLeod, hosiery manufacturer, has failed. Liabilities, \$200.000.

Mr. Cox, M. P., for whom the police have been scarching for some time, was arrested in London to-day.

W. J. Lane, M. P., who was recently sentenced to a month's imprisonment, has been transferred to Tullsmore jail.
Gladstore will return to England Feb. 6.
The party chiefs will issue circulars Wednesday requesting an early presence of members in parliament.

The porte's reply to Russia's demand for arrears of war indemnity says the famine in the Villagette district necessitates a diversion of the times from the indemnity fund.

The Montenegrin government has requested the porte to effect the release of their subjects implicated in the Bouryas raids.

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Prince Ferdinand, his mother, Princess Clementine, and suites have started for Philippopolis, accompanied by the prime minister and ministers of war and finance. Princess Clementine will hold court at Philippopolis while Prince Ferdinand is making a tour of eastern Roumelta.

Italians express the sentiment that if disorders occur in Morocco Italy would prefer the assistance of Spain to any other power. John Bright publishes a letter saying Gladstone prefers to ramain allent when questioned about the circulation of bilis attributing the Mitchellstown riots to Bright and Chamberlaiu. He fears Gladstone does not object to the mud and stones thrown by his followers.

The Russian legation at Bucharest is reported to have ruptured its relations with Roumania, owing to a series of insults which were crowned by the recent arrest of a legation official, who was subsequently released without explanation.

The Germans are enforcing the payment of taxes at Samoa, and a new German judge is soon to arrive at Apia. A German protectorate is expected.

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Dr. Mackenzie will return to San Remonent week. He will attempt to remove a portion of dead cartilage which exists in the laryux of the crown prince. A consultation will be held with a view of reaching a definite conclusion as to the nature of the illness. Information has been sent to the emperor that portions of drad cartilage have been coughed up from the diseased part since Jan. 17. The crown prince has been confined to bed for a week, but is sersin recovering.

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THE POPE EULOGIZES THE PRESIDENT. ROME, Jan. 23.—The Osservatore Romano announces that the pope will to-morrow formally receive the American deputation. The letter from Cardinal Gibbons, which was read to his holiness on Saturday, conveyed the congratulations of President Cieveland on the papal jubilee. The pope in reply expressed his profound gratitude for the sentiments expressed and sullogized President Cieveland and the people of America. The members of the deputation were greatly moved by the pope's reply, THE FRASHILLITY OF THE CANAL.

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While addressing a crowd of anarchists
last evening Louise Michel was shot by a
man named Lucas. She was wounded in

man named Lucas. She was wounded in the head, and the lobe of one of her ears was torn away. Lucas was locked up, but had a narrow escape from lynching. Her condition is serious.

Several papers publish profests against the action of the italian magistrates in en-tering the Firence consulte, alleging it was a gross breach of international law.

A BURGLAR KILLED.

opposed to Be the One Who Attempted to Kidnap Senator Fair's Daughter, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- Several months ago a bold attempt was made to kidnap fittle Birdle Fair, youngest child of the bonanza ex senator, from the palatial residence of her divorced mother, on Pine street. Mysterious robberies have recently occurred in the same section of the city. occurred in the same section of the city. Early yesterday morning a servant in Mra. Fsir's house noticed a man turning out the light of the nearest lamp post, and, secreting herself in the shadow of the house, she notified an officer, who approached him and ordered him to throw up his hands. The reply was a pistol shot, and a bullet struck the officer in the groin. The officer instantly returned the fire, his bullet passing through the man's head, killing him. The officer was taken to a hospital, where his wound was pronounced serious, but not fatal. The body has been identified as that of Albert Peterson, a stalwartyoung Swede. A num-Peterson, a stalwart young Swede. A num ber of people who have been robbed in the vicinity of Mrs. Fair's residence assert posiively that the remains are those of the man who relieved them of their valuables.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

There Will be no Reduction in Welland Canal Tolls.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 .- There is no truth t he statement to the effect that on account of Mr. Dingley's charges in Congress of discrimination against American traffic or the Welland canal the Canadian govern-ment had decided not to pass the usual order in council reducing the toll on east bound freight on Canadian canals. Sir John Macdonald says the matter has

not been discussed in council at all, and gives no intimation that there is any inten-tion on the part of the government to tion on the part of the government to change the polley adopted during the last three years of reducing the tolls to a mere nominal figure.

POOR REALIZATION.

The Female Swindler's Property Bring But Little at Auction.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 23 .- The sheriff's ale of the house and property of Mrs Hendricks, who swindled Miss Brown out of \$30,000 and left several debts to tradesmen realized \$1,800. The property cost severa times as much, the carpets alone costing \$500. Information as to the whereabouts of the adventurer is refused, but her friends profess to believe she will return and settle up everything.

The Saloon an Unmitigated Evil New York, Jan. 2t.—At the meeting of Bap-tist pastors to-day. Rev. H. A. Delano, of Nor-folk, Conn., said the saloon was an unmitigated evil, but private citizens would con-tinue in the business as long as the govern-ment liceused them.

Murder Convictions Confirmed PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 25,-The suprem urt has confirmed the convictions of murder n the cases of Actor Hail, who killed Lillian Rivers, and Adam Volkovilen, who murdered a fellow-workman.

STARTLING FACT REVEALED

ALTERATION OF A BILL AFTER IT HAD BECOME A LAW.

Tenor and Effect of it Destroyed-A Change That Cost the Government Millions of Dollars-The Work Done in the Interest of Bondholders.

The Hon. Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, last Wednesday offered the following resolutfon, which was ruled out on a point of but admitted yesterday under the call of the states and referred to the juliclary committee:

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Whereas the annual report of the Secretary
of the Treasury made to this house shows that,
acting in accord with the views of the President, he has paid out of the revenues collected
from imposts the sum of \$2,802,015 in premiums to holders of government bonds, assuming that in no other way under existing laws
can the requirements of the sinking fond be
met; and whereas by the terms of the refunding act, passed July 11, 1570, as shown by the
record of the final vote thereon, all of the
bonds called "i per cents," of which there are
now outstanding the sum of \$738,501,957, are
nyable at the pleastre of the United States
for thirty years from the date of their issue, a
provision which, if understood and acced
upon in accordance with its manifest wording
and intention, makes possible not only the
payment of the said bonds as tast any surplus
available for such purpose may accumulate
in the treasury, but also the refunding of
the same at a rate of interest that would
save to the taxpayers more than two
bundred millions of dollers and whereas the said refunding sec has, as it appears, without due authority, been so alieted and published in the statutes at large as
to read, "Payable at the pleasure of the United
States after thirty years," instead of "for
thirty year," as voted, thus entirely subserving
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called on Mr. Plumb and asked him what object he had in offering, and what induced him to offer the resolutions.

"I read last summor an editorial in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN," said Mr. Plumb, "which claimed that the law, as found in the statutes, authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to call for redemption outstanding bonds in the order prescribed by law, which caused me to investigate that question, and in doing so I determined to examine carefully the refunding act of July 14, 1870, and all the facts attending its passage. In thus purbuing the investigation I noticed that the report of the committee of conference between the two he uses on the funding bill, and which was agreed to in the House of Representatives by a year and nay vote, in providing for issuing \$1,000,000,000 of per cent, bon's declared that said bond were redeemable at the pleasure of the United States for thirty years from the date of their issues, while in the act as published in the statutes at large the proposition "for" is omitted, and "after" is inserted in its stead. This easential variance between the act as voted upon and as printed in the statutes at large so interested me that I determined to ascertain if possible which was correct, and for that purpose went to the State Department and there examined the enrolled bill as signed by the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, and as approved by the President To my great surprise I found that the word "for." as above described, had been erased, and the word "fater" inserted in its stead, so that the enrolled bill reads "after," instead of "for," as it is in the conference report on which the House voted.

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records the word for hands unlitered, and presumably just as I was when the yeas and nays were recorded on the final passage of the bill, and when the enrolled bill was signed."

"How do you account for this variance you discover?" was asked. you discover?" was asked.
"I do not pretend to know how it occurred," he said, "I do not think any member of Congress, living or dead, has been guilty of any improper action in reference to any of these bills, but believe that some irresponsible person has unauthorized tampered with the records of Congress."

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"I cannot see how any other conclusion can be arrived at. This is the fact or no law has been passed."
"You hold, then, that the entire boaded debt of the United States now exists at the plearure of the United States?"
"The discussion of the subject will show the control of section 2003 of the Revised Statutes over other and temporary legislation on the same subject. It will lead to the conclusion that in any event the condition must be that the 4 per cents, amounting to seven bundred and thirty-six millions, are redeemable by law at the pleasure of the United States."

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

An Important Meeting of the Subcommittee Called for Chicago.

Dgs Moines, lowa. Jan. 23 —Chairman Clarkson, of the subcommittee of the Reunblican National Committee, has called a neeting to be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Thursday, Feb. 9. This committee is charged with the general elaboration of the entire preliminary plans of the convention. It consists, besides the chairman of Fessenden, of Connecticut; Hobart, of New Jersey; Jones, of Pennsylvania; Conger, of Ohio; Clayton, of Arkansas; Leland, of Kansas; Howe, of Nebraska, and Cuney, of Texas.

THE BANTAM KNOCKED OUT. The Belfast Spider Finishes Him in

Seven Rounds. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN , Jan. 23.—The fight between Ike Weir, the Belfast spider, and Tommy Miller, the Omaha bantam, took place at Washington Rink this evening. It was to be for twenty rounds, but Welr knocked out the bantam in seven rounds. Previous to the great bout Charlie Gleason knocked out D. W. Webb with one blow in five seconds, the quickest knock out on

No Credit to the State. [Special Dispatch to the Republican.] RECEMOND, Va., Jan. 28.—One of the mem-ers of the committee of the legislature to

xamine the condition of Blacksburg College examine the constitution of packaging values exports that it does no credit to any one connected with its management, and that the follogs is doing. Hitle for the advancement of be students. The management is asking for a state appropriation of \$55,000.

Col. McDonald's Resignation. [Special to the REPUBLICAN,] RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 23.—Col. Marshall Mcnald, having been appointed United States ish commissioner by the President, has ten-lered his resignation as Virginia fish commis-loner to the governor, who has accepted it,

ALUANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.-The Democrati caucus to-night nominated Charles A. Dans, of the New York Ses. for regent of the uni-

NOTES FROM RICHMOND. What is Going on in Virginia's Beauti-

ful Capital. RICHMOND, Jan. 23 -People here who are anxious for the success of the elaborate and expensive system of electric street railway that has been constructed are yet doomed to disappointment, as the repeated attempts to run the cars result only in so attempts to run the cars result only in so many failures. It has been found that it is the easiest matter to break the current established between the steel track and the wire above the car. This can be done by a stick or but of mud on the track or by fee on the suspended wire. Snow makes an immediate blockade. In fact, the system does not seem able to meet the requirements of practical use. It would no doubt work beautifully under cover, where there would be no interference with the connection of currents. If street cars are to be operated at all by electric motors the storage system, which dispenses with overhanging wires and depends solely upon the direct contact of electric power to the axle of the car, is the one in all probability that will have to be adopted.

The Mount Vernon avenue bill is now before a committee of the bouse, and will probably be reported Wed seeday, and it may be passed at the same time under a suspension of the rules. Its passage will certainly not be delayed much longer. Certain delays seem to be absolutely necessary in passing any measure, however unobjectionable and meritorious.

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Senator Heaton, in a conversation Saturday, spoke enthusiastically of the future of that part of Virginia aljacent to Arlington and Alexandria. He is not only in favor of Mount Vernou necess, but he is a strong believer in a branch from the Washington and Ohio railroad starting at Falls Church and running to the end of the Aque luct bridge, which, he thinks, would take a great deal of summer travel out through Virginia and up as high as the Bine Ridge mountains. He says the suburban growth of Washington is certain to be on the Virginia side of the Potomac, for there can be found not only an abundance of room, but the finest views of Washington and the beautiful Potomac. He thinks Memorial bridge an absolute necessity, and that if it were built there would be many thousands of excursionists to Arlington every week, and that if Monnt Vernon avenue were built most of these would travel on to Alexandria.

For the first time this whater Richmond has weather cold enough to make lee of sufficient thickness to store. The temperature is considerably below freezing point, but the air is so still that the cold is not disagreeable, and we are having none of the terrors that have accompanied the bilizzard of the northwest during the past three weeks. People who flock to Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and other countries to the far northwest, where the thermometer has been falling, and at the lower end recently, ought not to pass Virginia by without examining her many splendid advantages in the way of climate.

WHYO DAN HANGED.

A Life of Crime Terminated on the

Gallows. New York, Jan. 23.—Dan Driscoll, the notorious leader of the Whyo gang, ended a long career of crime on the gallows at 7:20 this morning. He was born in 1853 in the "blocdy sixth" ward, and grew up there. From his infancy he has been a criminal and desperado of the worst type. This notorious criminal's career soon gained This notorious criminal's career soon gained bim the leadership of one of the worst gangs which infest the city. It was known as the "Whye," from their peculiar call of distress. Before he was 20 years of age he had served three terms in the penitentiary for pocket picking. After serving his third term he shot at and wounded Pat Flaherty, a burglar, and was wounded by him. He shot John Oliver Sept. 27, 1884, but escaped punishment, On Nov. 20, 1885, he shot Pat Green in his saloon, but escaped punishment again, as

and shot her, supposing her to be McCarthy, On her death bed Beesy maintained that McCarthy and not Driscoll shot her, but to Driscoll's mother she admitted that she was shot by Dan. This evidence convicted the Whyo leader.

CENSURING THE PRESIDENT. Baltimore Preachers Condemn His

Sending a Gift to the Pope. BALTIMORE, Jan. 23,-At the meeting of the Methodist ministers to-day the resolutions offered at a previous meeting censuring President Cleveland for sending a copy of the constitution of the United States to Pope Leo came up after the regular business had been disposed of. There was much discussion, but the resolutions were sinall adopted by a vote of 13 for to 19 against. The following is the text of the

resolutions:

First, That the preachers' meeting of the Methodist Episcobal Church in Baltimore hereby disclaims all sympathy with or consurrence in the act of the President of the intended States performed in commemoration of he pope's golden jubilee.

Second. That we, the members of the Baltimore presiders' meeting of the Edgendian pare presiders' meeting of the Edgendian.

Second. That we, the members of the Baltimore preachers' meeting of the Episcopai
Church, as American citizens, cuter our solmn protest against this new departure of the
President in making such marked official
recognition of a religious hierarchy, claiming
also temporal sovereignty.

Third That we regard the act of the President departure of the president as a colitical discourtesy, if not offense
to King Humbert, whose sovereignty over a
unified Italy the pope both antagonizes and
driles.

Fourth, That in making the foregoing protest we disavow all feeling of animosity toward, or desire to abridge, either the political
or religious rights of our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens.

LAREDO, TEX., Jan. 23.—Nearly every large lock of sheep in the Bio Grande district has

suffered from the recent blizzard. The loss of heep will result in a short wool clip next LANDASAS. TEX., Jab. 23.—Another blizzard struck this section Saturday bigut. The loss of sheep from the recent blizzard was very heavy.

The Common Carrier Hearing. Harmsnume, Pa., Jan. 23.—The appeal al-leging that the Reading railroad has violated the section of the constitution relative to com mon carriers has been referred to the attorney general, who will give a hearing Thursday next.

PERSONALITIES.

M. M. PARKER has returned from his Fiorida

MELLVILLE E. STONE, of the Chicago News is at the Arlington.

JUNGE SAVAGE, of Omaha, formerly a law partner of Senator Manderson, is in the city MR. JOHN REAGAN, of Hastings, Neb., the attorney for the Burlington and Missouri Railroad Company, will be in the city for a

A LIFE-SIZE crayon portrait of the late Charles S. Moore, executed by Frank S. Ober, a rising young artist, for Weldmayer Bros., is on exhi-bition at Miller & Herbert's, 1417 Penusylvania avenue.

An excellent portrait of ex-Judge Andrew Wylie was yesterday placed on the wall in the supreme court of this District. It is the work of Mr. Henry Ulke, and was procured by members of the bar.

J. BRUCE BAGHY, of the Treasury Department, and Edward R Bagby, of the surgeon general's office, have been summoned by tele-graph to attend the funeral of their brother, B. D. Bagby, at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 24th instant. Deceased was at one time the managing editor of theIndianapolis Leader,

CHEVALIER DE BOUNDER. Belgian Envoy and Minister to the

The Chevaller Theodore de Bounder, ac credited by his majesty. Leopold, king of Belgium, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, is of noble birth though without title. He is a

scion of the house of De Bounder de Mel-

rocck, of the kingdom of Belgium, and was born in Brussels in 1882. Although the Belgian minister is 55 years old no one to look at him would take him to be over 45, so well preserved and youthful does he appear. He was educated in his native city, and received the degree of doctor of civil and criminal law, after a competitive examination. I mmediately afterward, in the year 1856, he entered the diplomatic service of bis country. Six months later he was sent as an attache to the legation at Lisbon. He remained in the Portuguese capital for two years, from 1856 to 1858. In April, 1858, he was appointed to the position of second secretary of the legation at London. He was appointed secretary to the legation at the Papal See, Rome, in the year 1861. About three years after he was transferred to The Hague, where he remained until 1865, when he was promoted to be connector of legation and accredited to the Haslan government, the seat of which was them at Florence. In August, 1807, he was transferred to France, where he remained until October, 1875, when he was promoted to be minister resident to Denmark and Sweden. Later he was still further promoted as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States. This was in December, 1880, but he did not exter upon the discharge of his ministerial functions until the first part of 1881. The chevaller is much liked in this city, as an accomplished and polished gentleman, affable and modest in his demeanor. e Belgian mirister is 55 years old no on look at him would take him to be ove

THE STATUS OF THE STRIKE. A Month in Progress and no Sign of

Settlement. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23,-One month has clapsed, and the difficulties existing between the striking employes and management of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company are no nearer a settlement than when they first began. To day there was very little work done at the Port Richmond yard, and there is no likelihood of there being much done, as the minera are said to be willing to stand by the striking Reading

Sept. 27, 1884, but escaped punishment.
On Nov. 20, 1883, be shot Pat Green in his sealoon, but escaped punishment again, as the latter would not make a complaint. He shot a peddler and wife in Curystic street in 1885, but lase escaped punishment for this crime. He then went to San Antonio and opened a sanoon, but left after he had been mixed up in a desperate cutting affray.

The particular crime for which he was hanged this morning was the murder of his mistress. Beexy Garrity, June 25, 1837. She and Driscoil had gone to 163 Hester sirect for the express purpose of shooting one McCarlby. In the melee Beezy was separated from Driscoil, and, as she was rushing through the hallway, Driscol fired and whother supposing her to be McCartby. On her death bed Beezy maintained that

and but little to do, and the crews sat in he cabs toasling their toos at the fur

the cabs totaling their loss at the furnaces.

About 150 coal handlers were found at
work among the different plars whereing
coal, while on the wharves some "0 stevedores were engaged in leading vessels
with relirent ties, from one, and general
merchandles.

A Law crew of stevedores were put to
work this morning at the foot of William
street. Boss Stevedore Coxe, who went up
to l'ort Richmond about two weeks ago
from down town with a gang of men, has
found it impossible to work there any
longer. The crew he had refused to work,
and he found it impossible to secure other
men. Superintendent Keim found men this
morning to fill their places, and they are in
charge of a foreman connected with one of harge of a foreman connected with one of

he plers.

Much indignation prevails among som-Much indignation prevails among some of the strikers that certain reports had been published stating that some of their families were on the verge of stanvation. On the other hand, several of the striking stevedores this morning declared the publications to be true, and asserted that they would leave the Koights of Labor if relief was not soon furnished.

Below Zero Temperature. Hoston, Jan. 23.—Following are below 2270 temperatures reported this morning from New Hampshire; Keene, 34. Swansey, 35. Marlow, 72. Hindale, 25. Asshuelot, 25. Nassan, 21. Great Falis, 25. Farmington, 42. New Datham, 21. Derry Depot, 25. Dover, 29. Havernill, Mass., reports 11 below, and thethormometer in towns on the south shore are from 19 to 15 below.

The Senate in secret session yesterday raticed a shipping treaty with Guatemaia.

Senator Morrill was in his seat yesterday for first time since his severe attack of his

speaker Carliste is slowly improving anywit probably leave for Fortreas Montro in a day or two. He will not resume his duties to the House until some time next week.

The report made by Senator Platt, chairman of the committee on territories, to the Sanatoyeterday, to accompany the bill for the admission of South Dekota, says the bill is said statifially the same as that passed by the syn ate last session.

Representative Blount, of Georgia, yesterda introduced a vin in the House authorizing the issue of letter-sheet, envelopes, which shall be sold at cost of manufacture, with the addition of the value of the stamp. A bill directing the public printer to send to any voter who may desire it, fixe of charge one copy of the Congressional Record througe each session, was vesterably introduced in House by Representative Butler, of Tennesses

each session, was vestority introduced in the Home by Representative Butler, of Tennessee. Representative Chapman of Mehigan, yesterday introduced in the House a bill to amend the civil service have by forbidding the disparament of any person on account of age, and by requisiting applicants to state their legal rosi dence under outh.

The President sout three important to almoninations to the Senate vesterday. From Bisir Hoge, of the District of Columbia to be altorney of the United States by the Fisher of Columbia, Marshall McDonaul, of the District of Columbia, Marshall McDonaul, of the District of Columbia, to be commissioner of the master at Washington, D. C.

The second edition of the Congressional Directory was delivered at the capitol yesterday, and all day long there was a confining a stream of visitors, whose entire efforts were directed to the securing of a cony of that handbook from its compiler. Mr. W. H. Michael, clerk to the Senate printing committee. It is probable that there never was a greater demand for the directory than yesterlay, it is the most complete of its kind ever issued, and Mr. Michael has been deservedly complimented on the excellent appearance it presents. Among the new and useful features in it will be found a complete index and a last of members with the committees to which they are assigned so arranged that desired information on that point is easily obtained.

DISTRICT REPUBLICANS

CLDING PRIMARIES AND ELECTING DELEGATES TO TO-DAY'S CONVENTION.

Considerable Enthusiasm and Som-Feeling Displayed-Many Contested Delegations Will Appear for Recognition-Selections Made in the Differ-

In response to the call of the Republican central committee elections were beld last evening in the old twenty two legislative districts for delegates and alternates to at Hall to day to select delegates to the presi dential nominating convention, which will meet in Chicago June 10 next. In some districts good order prevailed, but in many of them this was not the case. Certain factions secmed determined to have the election proceed to their liking, and where opposition was shown it was the signal for disturbance. Packed meetings in some instances were resorted to for the purpose of carrying out prepared plan, and the state was carried rough with a rush. Many citizens withirew from the uncetings to several districts nd assembling elsewhere elected delegates and alternates to the convention to day. It is evident that there will be several con-testant delegations, and it will require con-siderable labor to straighten matters out. There was much bitterness manifested last night, and the convention is not likely to start out to day with good feeling prevail-ing generally among these astending upon

The Republicans of the county met at Douglass Hall, in Uniontown, J. M. Suppes chalman, and A. W. Carroll secretary, They selected the following delegates: A. C. Sulppen, E. D. Dudley, A. C. Bryant, James Young, and G. N. Tallaferro: alternates, C. M. Hall, Daniel Lee, and James Melntosh.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

The second district primary was hell at Worthington Itall, Seventh street, near Boundary, and was attended by about 200 voters. Ralph Wormley presided. He was of the lightning order and was so anxious for the disposition of business that in no case would be present more than one side of a motion to the assemblage. This partiality was always in favor of the cause espoused by Wormley. Those who differed with him were accorded no recognition whatever. Under this arbitrary rule Wormley declared the following list of delegates elected: Ralph Wormley, Prof. J. M. Gregory, Samuel Perry, George Stuart, and Nathan Sprague. This is alleged to be an auti-Carson delegation, except Wormley, who will advocate Col, Carson's claim. THE SECOND DISTRICT.

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THE FIRST CONTESTING DISTRICT.

A portion of the assemblege, numbering nearly if not fully two-thirds of all who attended, would not be bound by what they considered the partial and dictatorist course of Chairman Wormley. They with draw from the meeting, and, repairing to the colored Lutheran clurch on Eighth street, between Grant Place and Boundary, organized another meeting. They elected as delegates Charles W. Alexander, George R. Barnes, M. M. Holland, John H. Harris, and Henry D. Payton. For alternates, R. S. Hubbard, Rev. D. E. Wiseman, and Richard S. Smoot were chosen.

Hoth delegations will present themselves for recognition at the convention to-day. The fight for admission will be made before the committee on credentials, and If necessary, before the convention proper.

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THE THERD DISTRICT.

There was an orderly gathering of the Republicans of this district at 5510 N street northwest, G. L. Williams precading at the meeting. Their choice of representatives in the convention was as follows: Delegates, F. A. Herbert, A. Clarke, W. Hunter, E. M. L. Williams, and F. L. Walker, alternates, G. H. Smackon and T. H. Smith.

THE TOTETH DISTRICT.

All was not peaceable and lamb like in this district, and the hand of the rule-orrulo gaing showed likelif carly. It was apparent that everything had been cut and dried, but there were many to whom the proceeding was objectionable, and they rebelled, and as a consequence there were two meetings held. The one field at Fisher's Hall, corner of Thirty-second and N streets northwest (Chas. F. Moseby chaliman), elected the following delegates: James Correlt, John W. Lee, Charles H. Lyles, Charles H. Smith, and Daniel Washlogton, alternates, James Smith, James Martin, and James Washlogton. Bernates, James Smith, James Martin

At Brekett's Hall there was a split-off meeting, over which B D Ruilin presided, and elected the following delegates: R. D. Ruilin, B. W. Hewlett, Daniel Washington, J. W. Lee, and Win. Washington. Alter-I. W. Lee, and Win. Washington. Alter-rates, B. Alexander, Lorenzo Harris, and Benry Morgan.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the delegates by requested to rote for delegates to the national convention who will support Hou. John Sherman first, ast, and all the time for President of the

A second meeting was held at Beckett's A second meeting was held at Beckett's Hall, corner of Tweaty-seventh and O streets, with R. S. Parrott chairman, and A. Woodward secretary. The following were elected delegates: Colin Crusor, ir., Adolphus Woodward. Arthur Goings, P., Parrott, and Lorenzo Walston; alternates, Enoch Beil, Henry Morgan, and Samiel Matth.

THE PIETS DISTRICT. THE FIETH OFFIRET.

Chairman George Phillips had just called the fifth district primary meeting to order—
if such a word may be used in this conoccion—at 2519 M street northwest, when the Kurcustican representative arrived.

C. T. Mason, a modest young colored man,
was elected secretary. The very small room
was densely packed. It was not long
before a majority of the voters present
became disgusted with Phillips's ruling,
which resulted in his being ousted, and the
substitution of fleuson Jackson. Everything then went along swimmingly and the which resulted in his being ousled, and the substitution of Heuson Jackson. Everything then went along swimmingly and the following ticket was duly elected: Delegates, W. Y. Johnson, W. H. Matthews, Wayman Brooks, Jno. H. Shorter, James H. Matthews; alternates, John H. Hall, Henry Wallace, John Adams.

Another fifth district primary was held at Zion Hapital Church, and the delegates elected were George W. Phillips, Charles S. Johnson, W. G. Crawford, Robert Jones, and David Craig. Alternates, John F. Shorter, John Norris, and Frank Cruso.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT, sixth district primary, at Hall, Pronsylvania avenue, was, in the nature of things, a very model meeting. Wm H. Johnson officiated as chairman, and Ferry Smith was the secretary. A ballot box had been manufactured out of an ancient clear box, which before the polls were closed became so much stuffed that great muscular power had to be used by late voters to get their ballots in. When the count was finished it was found that Mesrs. Wm. H. Johnson, C. D. Morris, Gilbert L. Joy, Thomas J. Harris, and Richard Simms had been elected as delegates, and Nathaniel Marshall, Jeremiah Matthews, and George Forrester alternates. Johnson officiated as chairman, and

THE BEVENTH DISTRICT. In the seventh district a meeting was held at ShilohHall. Wm. Becket presided, and Capt. J. L. Perry acted as secretary. The fullowing delegates were quickly elected that Taylor, Wm. Beckett, Henry Leev. E. B. Welborn; alternates, Samuel Tuney, David Lounds, and John Jackison.

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e time for calling it to order was reached m. Becket called it to order. He an bileau Club were entitled to vote ubilean Club were entitled to vote. To also a protest was entered, but was not entrained. Then W. H. Barker presented a resolution that the primary be resolved into miss meeting, but this was also declared into forder. Thereupon a large number of cose attending withdrew, and under the raderabin of W. H. Barker beld a separate rimary at 1100 Connecticut avenue. W. 1. Barker was chosen chairman, and Lewis bouglass accretary. The following delevious control of the connecticut avenue. W. 1. Solitanian relative human and lewis bouglass accretary. The following delevious control of the connecticut avenue. W. 1. Solitanian relative human and lewis bouglass accretary.

gates were elected: W. H. Barker, L. wis Douglass, Henry Burgess, Andrew Twyne, and Hyter Meyers; alternates—B. Quarts, H. B. Williams, Jos. T. Smothers.

H. B. Williams, Jos. T. Smothers.

THE REGITH DISTRICT.

Eighth district, No. 1555 Eleventh street northwest—Robert Brown, chafrman: W. Carter, secretary. Delegates, Robt. Brown, S. R. Wall, C. C. Ball, R. S. Fletchur, and J. C. Strather, alternates, Delaware Hudsnell, Wm. Walker, and Joseph Ambush.

THE SINTH DISTRICT.

There was quite a gathering in the ninth district, at 1107 I street northwest, and all lefting of one opinion the following ticket was unatimously chosen: Belegates—W. Calvin Chase, Francis Hall, J. F. Waddler, A. Calvin Chase, Francis Hall, J. F. Waddler, A. Calvin Chase, Francis Hall, J. F. Waddler, Calvin Chase, Francis Hall, J. F. Waddler, Calvin Chase, Francis Hall, J. F. Waddler, M. Calvin Chase, Francis Hall, J. F. Waddler, J. Cara, and Walter Francis.

Gray, and Walter tyrandy.

THE TENTH DISTRICT.

It was not a love feast exactly in this district, and some hard expressions were exchanged during the two meetings. The parties attending the two meetings. The first was held at the Capital City towards Armory, at which Marcellus West was chairman, and sellected the following delegates: Marcellus West, Sampson J. Asher, Wm Gibbs, Edward Green, and George H. Thornton. Alternates, Andrew Elliott, Jas. Educe, and W. H. Morgan. Tois meeting finished its work and adjourned inside of thirty minutes. The distons of the district, not supposing there had been any further than the countries of the meeting and its scrien. It was claimed that at least one of those designated as a delegate was not a resident of the district be was to represent. Indignant at the aerion taken another meeting was held at 1020 street, with Charles Hurole chairman and Alexander Gibbs secretary. A ballot was taken, Idivates being polied, with the following result: Delegates Wm. Nichobson, Charles Hurole, Alexander Gibbs, Robert Wilson, et al. Henry Young. Alternates, John Berry, Priston Brooks, and W. H. Morgan.

THE BLEVESTH DISTRICT.
In this district the Republicans met at In this district the Republicans met at 45 Elevanth street southwest and quietly ransacted their business in electing the following ticket: Delegates—James W. Sewell, Edward Nelson, Coloman C. Smith, John A. Gibson, and Brailey Young. Alternates—J. F. W. Wilkinson, James Smith, and James A. Bradley.

THE TWELFTH DISTRICT.

THE TWELLTH DISTRICT.

The meeting in this district was held at 602 B street northwest, and was remarkably quiet and orderly. The following were elected: Delegates, George Holmes, Mark Hawkins, IL. S. Ceny, Walter Birkert, and C. F. Harvier; alternates, Thomas Pentony, James Mann, and Walter Butler.

THE THURTEESTE DISTRICT. The Thirteenth district, 1243 Tenth street northwest.—George II. Boston, chairman: B. Taylor, secretary. Delegates—George II. Boston, W. II. Collins, Silas J. Bowen, B. Taylor, and Jerry Robinson: alternates, C. Addison, R. C. Powell, and John N. Hamilton.

The FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

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There was a crowd of noisy Republicans at Boldin's Church, and for a long time it was impossible to transact any business, the police interfering at times to suppress the dangerous tendencies toward a fight. After a tough struction toward a fight. After a tough struction was made: Delegates, Gus Neison, A. S. A. Smith, H. C. Bolden, James Reynolds, and Joseph Hill.

There was also another meeting, presided over by James Hill, with Chris Freeman scoretary, which declared for this ticket: Delegates, Gustave Nelson, James Hill, Benjamin F. Dabney, Lewis Ford, and L. D. Mackall; alternates, K. H. Cooper, Charles Hopkins, and Frank Jenifer.

THE SISTEMENT DISTRICT.

The meeting of the Republicans in this district started at No. 400 New Jersey avenue, but finished elsewhere. John W. Freeman presided, and, after much noise and confusion, the following were declared elected: Delegates—J. W. Freeman, M. D. Helm, John I. Ball, John Holtnes, and John Wade: alternates—W. F. Freeman, Wn. Bell, and John Wade.

Another meeting was held directly after the first closed at the Forrest House, at which Thornton Davis presided. The following selections were made, and will contest at the convention to day the right of those to sit who were selected at the other meeting: Delegates—Thomas Davis, Alex, Harris, Ambrose Cook, Abner Jones, and THE CIPTEENTH DISTRICT.

Harris, Ambrose Cook, Abner Jones, and Henry Rich, alternates—Alex, Brown, Jesse Wheeler, and Robert Blackford.

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THE SISTERAYM DISTRICT.

Kimble Hall, on C street was packed lest night by Republicans of the sixteenth district. Wm. H. Lee presiding at the meeting. There was but one ticket in the necting. There was out one treat in the hald, and that was the following: Date-nies, W. H. Lee, Daniel E. Cabill, F. A. Dyser, F. H. Carron, and Peter B Mera-lith: alternates, J. W. Lemax, C. W. Jacher, and Tillman Darsey.

THE SEVENTIERSTIL DISTRICT Seventeenth district, Young's Hatt. Virglein avenue, between Second and Thirdstreets southwest—S. E. Jones, chairman;
A. H. Hall, secretary. Delegates—J. T.
Weshington, A. H. Hall, S. E. Jones, A.
Armistend, J. H. Gordon; alternates—D.
A. Berry, J. H. Brown, Isalah Lawis.
The second meeting in this district was The second meeting in this district was lif at No. 315 F street southwest, the resi dence of Dr. Sumby, with R. H. Ginnell chairman and C. C. McPherson secretary. The delegates elected were Dr. S. A. Sumby, Daniel Berry, R. H. Gunnell, Richard John-son, and Wesley Johnson, alternates—Edgar McKenney, Jos. Dalley, and Jos. Ford.

THE EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT. THE EIGHTLESTH DISTRICT.

The Republicans of this district met at Friends of Zion Hall, on G, between Third and Four-and a half streets southwest, and elected the following delegates: B. A. Medonald, Lewis Willis, Arthur Redmon, Augrew Hillman, and V. P. Addision; alternates, W. Brooks, G. W. McDonald, and T. H. Breut.

THE SINETEENTH DISTRICT. THE SISTERSYM DISTRICT.

The Republicans of this district met at No. 107 H street northeast, with Andrew Gleeson in the chair. The following were chosen delegates: Andrew Gleeson, M. T. O Brien, P. T. Breen, W. A. Ward, and P. Jones: alternate Wm. H. Murphy, R. W. Weters, and J. T. Gleeson.

THE TWENTIETH DISTRICT,
The Republicans of this district met at
hither's Hall, M. H. Robinson presiding. The following delegates were chosen: M.
II. Robinson, W. C. Cox. George Miller,
Clas. Moore, and W. H. Jones: alternate,
West Taylor. Without electing the renaining alternates the meeting aljourned.
THE TWENTY PIRST DISTRICT.
Lincoln Hall, corner of Possible.

Lincoln Hall, corner of Fourteenth and streets southeast, was crowded last git when, at 7,30 o'clock, Chairman Wm. Brooker called the meeting to order and rounced the object of the call. The fol-wing were chosen delegates: Thos. Scott, aircr Middleton, Frank Aldrich, Wm. coker, and Frank Joyce; alternates, Ap-den P. Clarke, George C. H. Better, and ary Getz.

THE TWENTY SECOND DISTRICT. THE TWENTY SECOND DISTRICT.

The Republicans of this district were alled to meet at Esputa's Hall, Elgith at Estreets southeast, and there was a sim made that the representatives of Carmotok possession at Tolclock and elected in following ticket: Delegates, A. T. Lards, Daniel Stillyard, B. J. Nicholson, homas Galloway, and Albert Berry: alterates, John Mitchell, Robert Lyons, and makew Childs.

Charew Childs.

When the regular hour strived for the mering the citizens organized, and, by tallot, elected the following: Delegates, for aid McCathran, James II. Flool, James Ciciers, F. A. Allen, and James Nicholson; fre-nairs, Philip Delano, George Gibson, and Jenn Vernou. The Peremptory Turkish Rug Auctions

agin at II s. m. and 330 p. in. to-day at uncanson s. corner Sluth and D streets. For the District of Columbia, Maryland,

claware, and Virginia—Slightly colder, light flow, followed by fair weather, light to fresh sinds, becoming northwesterly. Thermometer readings; 7 a. m., 23.07; 3 p. m., 55.9°; 10 p. m., 25.0°; mean temperature, 25.0°; maximum, 31.0°; minimum, 19.9°; mean relative humidity, 76.0°; total predictation,

AN ARTFUL SCOUNDREL

ENDEAVORS TO OUTRAGE A RESPECT-ABLE YOUNG LADY.

How the Villain's Plot Almost Suceveded Within a Few Feet of the United States Supreme Court-A Desperate Struggle The Wretch Makes Good His Escape.

The extremes to which a man's evil passions will carry him seem to have no limit, and the being , whose nature is corrupt allows seither time nor place to have any part in his criminal calculations. An atrocious affair occurred yesterday to the capitol which illustrates the foolish villainy hat possesses the black heart of what the would, from outward appearance,

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday the few per-About 1:30 o'clock yesterday the few persons who were in the visinity of the court room of the United States Supreme Court were startled by hearing sounds as of a female in distress. The noise was apparently issuing from one of the committee rooms in the basement, but before any one had an opportunity to investigate or locate the poise, a young lady rushed up the steps shricking fradically for assistance. She was pursuad by a man, and when about lift way to the top be caught her, beid her for an instant, and then, loosing his grip, allowed ber to clamber breathlessly to the tirrestold of the temple of justice, and there are fell in a swoon.

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Restoratives were applied, and when some few minutes later the girl was restored to consulousness it was only to succumb to a second fainting spell of longer duration than the first. It was more than twenty minutes before the was able to tell her story to those who surrounded her, and the narrative was punctured with sobs at

duration than the first. It was more than twenty minutes before she was able to tell ber story to those who surrounded her, and the narrative was punctured with sobs and tests.

It appears that she had been taking in the banks of the capitol during the morning had been over both House and Sanate, and had viewed the various works of art which either adorn or disgrace the headquarters of national legislation. Shortly after I oclock she went into the Supreme Court room, and, after duly admiring what was there to see, had started out with the bettenion of visiting the congressional library, dust outside the door she met what the supposed, from his dress and appearance, was a gentleman, and asked him where the library was situated, its immediately volunteered to conduct his thirther and she followed him down stars without a thought of wrong or an ideath of oreboded evil. Her guide haited at the door of a committee room, which was vacant at the time, and said that the shortest way to the library would be through that room, and the unsuspecting young lady walked into the trap while her captor held the door open.

As soon as they were inside he shut it an iturned the key in the lock. This action showed the young lady that she had faller into had hands, and if that evidence had been insufficient the changed expression of the leselvious villain was complete proof of his evil intentions. As he moved rapidly toward her and caught her in his arms she screamed, but before the cry could be repeated he succeeded in teaming the handkerchief loose, and the air was then filled with her screams for assistance. Round the room she went, foliowed closely by the fiend, and just at the moment when she was about to succumb he sipped and fell. In an instant her trembing fingers had unlocked her door, and with a pheous cry for help she rushed up the steps, her pursuer catching her, however, before the ascertized door, and with a pheous cry for help she rushed up the steps, her pursuer catching her had due to the stars, and her an include,

ourt officers says, however, was bound be captured, for he had seen him satgleg around the corridors for some days

THE MASONIC VETERANS Er-joy Their Reunion Around the Stan-

quet Board. The annual dinner of the Masonic Vet crane' Association of the District of Colmbia was held last night at the National Hotel, and was an occasion long to be remembered by those in attendance. There were about one hundred and twenty of the members present, and they are men wall known in all pursuits of life. Many of them are far advanced in years, while others are following quickly in their foat-

others are following quickly in their footsteps.

They sat around the festive board knowing only a common brotherhood. It was an
occasion that they meant to make a happy
one. There could have been no better presiding officer than the venerable Gen. Albert Pike, whose cloquence seemed inspired for the occasion. At the ends of the
two long tables sat Vice Presidents Judge
W. W. Upton and Clement W. Bennett.
The tables were decorated in the handsomest manner, and the menu comprised
all that the heart desired.
There were many guests present: among

somest manner, and the menu comprised all that the heart desired.

There were many guests present: among them were Past Grand Master Stewart, member of Congress from Texas; Past Grand Master Richardson, member of Congress from Tennessee. Most Worshipful Grand Master Jesse W. Lee, Jr., of the District of Columbia; Past Grand Master Myron M. Parker, Assistant District Attorney Padgett, Gen. Balloch, and others. Stewards William S. Roose and John R. Thompson saw that eyery one was well provided for. As each member entered the banquet hall he was given a button-hole bouquet as a souvenir of the occasion. After the cloth was removed Gen. Pike, as toast master, announced "our absent brethren." which was excellently responded to by Dr. John Mills Browne.

Gen. Pike then stated that the meeting was open for speech making. Past Grand

Gen, Pike then stated that the meeting was open for speech making. Past Grand Masters Richardson and Siewart spoke of Masonry in their respective states. Mr. Charles W. Hancock responded with a song—"Simon, the Cellarer." and at a later hour be sang, with great effect, "Big Ben." In response to loud calls Gen. Pike spoke on Masonry.

Messrs. C. W. Bennett, W. W. Upton, Jos. M. Wilson, M. M. Parker made eloquent addresses. Mr. John R. Thompson responded to the tosst, "The women of America." Gen. Balloch sang "John Anderson." The banquet was a most enjoyable one, and was gotten up with that care and taste which characterizes all the doings of the Masonic fraternity. of the Masonic fraternity.

Outrages by the Apaches The Secretary of State has received a report rom United States Consul Willard at Guaymas.

from United States Consul Willard at Graymas, Mexico, in regard to the outrages recently committed in northern Sonora by Apache Indians. He says that the nowspaper reports of the abair were exagerated, and that the outreges were confined to the murder of one man a Mexican and the theft and slauwhere of a rew rattle. The Indian band, which numbers only three men and four women, is supposed to be the remnant of Geronino's band which field into Mexico. The consul ways that the local multia will no doubt soon capture or kill the marauders unless they manage to escaps to the Sierra Madre mountains.

Premier Greenway's Promises WINNIPEG, Man., Jan., 28.—Premior Green-way has issued an address promising a right layersity after the condition of the treasury, manhood suffrage, and the building of the Red River road.